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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Nominee for Delegate to Congress

Curtis Piehu Iaukea.

### A STRONG FIGHT.

It is easy to see that the Republicans are scared of Iaukea. Through the tone of their official organs Iaukea is now made the butt of all the venom which is stored in the Republican reservoir. He is called names. He is a bad man. He is held up to ridicule, and he is treated around in a most ungentlemanly and cowardly manner.

We, who support his candidacy, have refused to adopt the scurrilous tactics of Mr Thurston in regard to the Republican candidate. We have not a word of abuse against Prince Kuhio, although we have a very wide field to operate in. We made no references to his impetuous way of dealing with his creditors; we have not mentioned the scurvy way in which he treated his secretary, Mr Keohokalole. We have said nothing about his failure as our Delegate in Washington, nor of the contempt in which he has caused this Territory to be held by the officials of the Great Republic. Not a word have we ever said against the Prince, nor do we now try to belittle him; but we are simply doing our duty to the best of our ability by urging the election of Mr Iaukea as a man who is fit for the place, who will be an honor to the Territory,

who will be able to accomplish much important business, where the Prince has already proven himself an utter failure.

Hawaii cannot afford to take any more risks in regard to a Delegate. Wilcox said, upon his return from Washington, to the writer: "Send a good man a few years hence as your Delegate and you will get what you want. All I could do was to pave the way for my successor. May he be a good man!"

The way was paved but the successor of Wilcox was not the right man. And how could he ever be expected to be the right man? What is Kuhio, besides a fine, social boy, an athlete and a jolly good fellow? If his aunt hadn't left him a fortune, he would never be recognized. We and Henry P Baldwin know how his name ever cropped up for the high office he is holding. He was a good pawn on the chess board at the time; he has, politically speaking, been wiped off the board ages ago, and H P B is no longer throwing his influence in the princely direction. The business community wants a man who can thoroughly represent their interests in Washington. That man is Iaukea, and he will be elected.

### What Has Come Over Dream?

Rumor comes from Maui that Governor Carter has asked that he be given quarters at Ex Judge Kalua's mansion in Wailuku during his stay there. Is this so? If so, then what has come over him? It was not so very long ago when he caused the Judge's removal from office. Something must be in the wind or probably he would like to have some coconut oil, and the Judge can give him lots.

Another rumor, from an unexpected quarter, also from Maui, is that there is a possibility that Judge Ke-poikai and Ex-Judge Kalua may be asked to accompany the Governor in a stamping tour of the Islands for Cupid and the Republican party. Our informant says that Secretary Jack the Jollier has or will interpose an objection to this plan, this after his recent turn down in Hilo, where he expected to get, and failed, a proxy from there to the Convention, and where he was plainly told by the Young Men's Republican Club that they intended to run their own affairs and he can go back to Honolulu and run things there. Jack is claimed to have said: "What, take Kalua, a man who has been turned down by the President? It would be an insult to him."

In the light of the first rumor given above, what is happening nowadays away from here and what has now come over his chief's dream? If he has really begged for resting quarters at Judge Kalua's to soothe his weary limbs with "coconut oil," a plentiful quantity of which is right there in Wailuku, then something radical, unreal and unnatural must have come over the Governor, and this in the light of his only too recent treatment of the Ex-Judge. It now has about come to the pass that "the lamb and the lion" must lie down together and slumber in peace and comfort once again, and to let bygones be bygones. But Jack is "agin" it, because it would be an insult to the President, who turned the Judge down

at the instance of his chief, who is now reported to be hobnobbing between the Devil and the deep sea, knowing that he is a mighty slogger on the stump before Hawaiians.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

It is very characteristic of Mr Thurston to "kick" at the "Rev" Hammond, when he is down. If Mr Thurston would refer to "back files," he would see that Mr Hammond was exposed years ago here in a local newspaper, and was warmly defended by the men, who now are kicking at him in the Advertiser.

The Advertiser thinks that all the Republican nominees for the Fifth District are good for is hula dancing. Why that should certainly be satisfactory to our Republican friends, especially as Governor Carter has recently been delighting the people of Maui with his entrancing interpretation of the hula kuu.

The Hawaii Herald thinks that its island will have none of the Iaukea doctrine. Inasmuch as Hawaii has already received and accepted the "Iaukea doctrine" in the most cordial manner, the words of the Hawaii Herald sound like hot air. As a matter of fact Iaukea will carry both districts of Hawaii, and easily at that.

Colonel C P Iaukea has met with every encouragement on the island of Hawaii. His journey thus far cannot be spoken of as less than a triumphant tour. That a big majority vote will be rolled up for him on Hawaii is certain. It is even more certain that he will sweep Maui. The real danger point is right here on Oahu. If the forces here can be properly concentrated, the work is done.

From Kalaupapa comes the following hot stuff: "If the weather has been as hot and close in town this last week as it has been here, I can sympathize with you Honolulu non-suburbanites. Perhaps 'old Sol' has made some 'dicker' with Nottley to warm things up after the latter's unsuccessful attempt to land here without permits, for it became 'hot' quite suddenly after that episode." You bet, "old Sol" has been giving it to us hot down here, and it will be hotter yet without his assistance very soon.

They do say that Faxon Bishop and J M Dowsett were nominated for the Senate purely and solely for the money they would add to the Republican campaign fund, which is estimated at \$15,000. Aside from being wholly and notoriously incompetent, these two men are about the most selfish and unpopular in the Hawaiian Islands. Are the people to sell their birthright to them for the mess of pottage they guarantee in gold? The Republican Central Committee and convention may have done so but we have more confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the voter.

And now our children, according to the hygienic rules of the Advertiser, are to go dry during school hours. The water from the taps is unhealthy, says our mentor; ice water is out of question and "mixed" drinks are of course prohibited. We now suggest, that a law be passed, prohibiting school children from becoming thirsty. But, seriously speaking, how did we manage to

grow up and gain some corporeity, Mr Advertiser sage? Will you insinuate, that we never had recourse to the water tap, or that filers were in vogue when we studied the *pons asinorum*? Let our boys take their chances. Their water days are soon over, and they will follow the words of the apostle, who said "take a little wine for your stomach's sake."

From Maine to Honolulu the only argument the Republican papers are able to conjure up against the Democratic ticket is that Mr Davis, candidate for vice-President, is too old. Is that not a remarkable issue? Why, George Carter's football record would beat it, hands down. The Democrats, on the other hand, have issues with the Republican administration. There is the trust issue, the tariff issue, the imperialistic question and a dozen other questions the people are expecting the Democrats to remedy. And the Democrats, with Judge Parker at the head, will be on deck next year to afford the remedies. Mark that.

"Combatants are unmerciful at Port Arthur," shout the morning organ of the Japanese. What else is to be expected, pray? Two semi-civilized nations are at war and only semi-civilized methods may be anticipated. But, anyhow, the world has nothing to regret if the worst of barbarities are practiced. This war, if allowed to go on, means the removal from the scene of activity of two nations that have done more to obstruct modern ideals and progress than any ten others. In the abstract it would be a blessing if they fought themselves down to bed-rock and became absolutely powerless.

There is no man here who knows Hawaii-nee and loves these Islands and their inhabitants, who does not deplore the demise of Henry M Whitney. But we of Hawaii regret deeply that his fair memory should be slobbered over by an ungrateful cur like Gorham D Gilman, the infamous detractor of Hawaii's fame, the violator of our Queen's fair name, the gutter-snipe of everything which we of Hawaii hold dear and sacred. When Mr Gorham D Gilman's "copy goes to press" some day, the compositor will yell out to save his fingers from burning, and the linotype machine will be a mass of melted metal. And then the pen of the vicious old man will be at rest.

### Maui Circuit Term.

The following jurors have been selected for the Maui Circuit term which will open at Wailuku on October 12:

Grand Jurors:—Antonio Fernandez Jr, H R Meyers, C Kelekoma Haui, Alfred Douse, J W L Marshall W B Hardy, L K Tilton, J Burns, James Kawelo, C B Wells, Alfred Guerner, Edmund Daniels, Geo Maxwell, W L Dacoto, Geo H Baldwin, R E Ford, Thomas M Church and Joaquin Miranda.

Trial Jurors:—John Brown, (Wailuku), H H Streubeck, J M Whitford, D L Meyers, O E Haynes, Benjamin Kupihua, Manuel Dutro, D H Makekau, A B Naoua, Wm Ayers, Antone Dutro, H A Peterson, Chilton Carman, Henry Saffery, Joel V Marciel, William Kauwenaole, F J Correa, W L Mosaman, A G Dickens E Kruger, Joseph Cockett, George Groves, J Halemano, and John Brown (Honouliuli).

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Frank Woods Named.

In the Senatorial race in West Hawaii, Wm P McDougall has pulled out from the race. He was to have been the Home Rule nominee, to be endorsed by the Democrats, but for business reasons, he had to pull out. Since then, J Frank Woods, brother of Senator Palmer Woods, has been prevailed upon to take the nomination, and he has given his consent. For this reason he resigned the chairmanship of the Board of Registration by appointment of Geo Carter, and Robt K Naipo was appointed instead. With O T Shipman and J Frank Woods as the Senatorial team for Hawaii, a stronger pair could not have been picked out to defeat the Republican ticket.

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